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to superintend the putting up of the machinery of Messes. Chamberlains

Several are preparing to build as

oon as they can get lumber at the new mill.
Freeman Ensign is about to take up

David Ward, of Detroit, was one of

the arrivals on the afternoon train, one day this week. He is looking after his

J. S. McMullen & Co., who suspended their lumbering operations on account of the snow, are again in full blast, and as soon as the snow gets off

will begin shipping their logs. S. O Fisher, of West Bay City, is the pur

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n the 21st inst., by Rev. Benj. Reeve, Mr. James 3. Buckley, and Miss Lizzie M. Kuck, all of Grove.

J. Maurice Finn.

NOTARY PUBLIC, AND DEPUTY

Clerk and Register.

OF-CRAWFORD COUNTX.

State of Michigan, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit: in Chancery. Sailt pending in, the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, at the Court House in Grayling, in said County, on the [5] Fifth day of February, A. D. 1881, between Laura Moreau, Complainant, vs. William Moreau, Defendant:

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FABER FANCIES.

-Arbor Day Plant your little trees -That April shower was quite re-

—District No. 2, of Grayling town-ship, is building a newschool house.

Mr. J. C. Goodale bid adien to Grayling and departed for Chesaning,

in that town recently.

received the appointment of Deputy Clerk and Register of Deeds, for Craw-ford County. See card elsewhere.

-The sentence of one year at Jack-

son prison was meeted out to James

Ireland, the Otsego county embezzler,

-Salling, Hanson & Co. are just in receipt of a carload of Grand Rapids

Plaster, which is to be sold at rock-

bottom prices, for cash. Gee-up, farm-

-Mr. E. E. Raze, alias Edward Gil-

lett, of Grove, was in town on Tuesday

'proveing up," and was accompanied

-The little streaked, ring-taled and

speckeled snakes are daily seen sun-

ning themselves about the old logs

-The forepart of this month, as has

already been chronicled, the thermom-

eter registered 6 o below zero, while on

and stunpiles around the county. Be-

by Messrs. Willey, Funk, and Aster-

county on Friday last.

as witnesses

ware of 'em!

one please fan na?

now an established sound.

-Rev. Wm. Putnam left on Monday of this week for a brief visit to Mason, the home of his family.

-Mr. E. T. Buck has moved back on to his homestead, and is going to agriculture immense this Summer. Now is the time to curry-comb your gardens, brush up the front and back ready for Spring and Summer crops,

yards, and pulverize the soil for family some even having gardens made. How repute, and is also so partner with does this compare with Southern Mich-lawyer J. O. Hadley, of this village. igan? -Mr Geo Fauble, of Grove, reports having seen a coal black deer. -- We see by the Ogemaw Herald that while strolling over a section of land Rev. E. E. Hall, formerly of Grayling, has purchased for \$700 a building and

regular meeting on Saturday evening, as business of vital importance will

necessarilly come before the Lodge.
MRS. T. W. MITCHELL, Sec'y.

—Mr. Thatcher, the dentist, has now got his clothes dry from his maiden

effort at log-running, and goes back to

-The following subscriptions to the

J. C. Goodale's store stood.

Ho! for Oregon! Or which is it?

-Our fishermen now-a-days are hav-

ing heaps of fun with the finny tribe.

his head from bobbin at Church when also a former resident of Grayling, and ness, while Mr. Dunlap takes his family and hies him to Oregon.

-The April term of Circuit Court spent, but very much regrets the loss Grove last Thursday at 10 o'clock, so they turned the guests into the street -Down in Ohio they hunt fish, and of his hat and umbrella, at the fire, as to be sure and not miss a note, and shoot'em with a gun, while up here while absent, as it will necessitate his I didn't, either. Well, things looked we just punch em with a good spear, retirement to the ante-room when it mighty nice to me, for when I got there rains. Mr. J. Maurice Finn has recently

- Although we didn't witness the nuptualistic ceremonies on Thursday last, we chewed some of the pound and mashed cake, just the same, and pronounced it choice, and very palatable, and for which the fair donor has out tasteful thanks.

-That ice cream and sugar festival at the Hall on Friday evening last, was erwise, and would have been even more so, had the ice cream held out till the last lover was served; as it was, the gross receipts were something in excess of \$23. Give us another one with heaps of cream.

-It is rumored that a great many of stock, find once in a while one in of clover, as fine as you ever saw, and the same fix. If we were only a little it looks nice and green; he has got weeks slip by, and daily things are farther North, guess we could have saved 'em all!

-To the ladies of the Baptist Church of Grayling, and those who have kind- have completed soon. ly helped them, I am most gratefully indebted for the unexpected gift presented me on the eve of my short visit home. I can assure all that it is not jubilant now, since the warm wave only very welcome, but fully appreciastruck Grayling, and the patter of the ted, more as a token of kindly regard,

-The west side of the Grayling Hall vas badly paint blistered by the late be sufficient to make it good, which vent that took place at their residence Casket 50 cents. Agents wanted. Adres ters work on last Sabbath, with a good will probably be paid by the Home in Grove, the 21st inst., viz: the marated Adres ters work on last Sabbath, with a good Insurance Company, of N. Y., a relia riage of their daughter Lizzie M., to Insurance Company, of N. Y., a relia- riage of their daughter Lizzie M., to

will hold a meeting for the examination of teachers, at the School House in Grayling, on Saturday, May 14th, lot in this village to John S., and C. ent. Rev. Benj. Reeve officiated, and will. Portage lake fishing last Saturday, Son will immediately commence in-provements by additional building, in as for James, he is a nice young man; with Rufus Edmunds of this place. caught a prize in the shape of a huge turtle weighing about 35 pounds, and readiness to accommodate guests and one worthy of the trust confided in him will now regale themselves with soup

-Mr. Chas. Frantz received four - NOTICE. - I will hold a Public Exackages of seeds through the mail on amination at the Hyde School House, Monday last, from a brother in Germain district No. 3, Grove Township, on ny—, and we'e going out to Charlies Saturday next the 30th inst., 1:30 P. M., next Summer, too, and don't you forfor the benefit of all persons who may the space in your valuable paper in oroffer themselves as candidates for der to give to the public a little experi-—A young lawyer, Mr. Swarthout, of Saginaw City, is in town this week prospecting for a desirable location in which to wrestle with law lore. —We hope he may be induced to peel his coat and try Grayling a bout or two! mentioned township.

H. C. McKinley,

Supt. of Schools for Grove: hawk.—Oh! what a cruel bird was he to Tommy hawk a dove.

Bay City to meditate on the uncertainties of such business. Howsome-ever, he had the satisfaction of vank-ing out lots of teeth for our afflicted citizens. AVALANCHE were received during the past week: C. F. B. Haskell, Gaylord; W. R. Kendrick, East Saginaw: Miss Frank Stewart, Grayling; Wm. Lutz, Roscommon; James Duryee; Pere Cheney; and Henry Ball, of Ball township. —Quigley and Jersry, have been fin-is time off the house just east of Post's Hetel, in the rear of the lots on which Goodale will occupy the house when he moves to this place from Grayling. which he expects to do soon. - Chesa-

Correpsondence.

Editor Avalanche. Well, James line How do you expect a man to keep lot, in West Branch, of G. D. Dunlap, done gone and got married, and the on, went into the kitchen and dinning myself. There came a little billet-doux ness that many better houses might for this county has been adjourned til .—Rev. S. Edgecumbe returned from needed; so you can just put it down PIRSTOLASS GEWING MACHINE

To this county has been adjourned to his little visit to Lenawee county last that I didn't let such a chance slip, so it, but as morning approached the Judge, Sanford M. Green.

Saturday, and reports a good time I just took a bee-line for the town of boxes. the table was sat and loaded with all you could wish for, and now you can just rest assured I done justice to that part of the affair. I also had the honor of escorting the two most interested to the place where the knot was tied. Well, you ought to of been there for just then I wished I was half as

young as used to be, and that is allel remember.

Z.

About twenty-five of our citizens had a very pleasant time eating sugar, at end your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excrusiating pain of county, and learn that we are among the living yet, and that the snow is ebbing away slowly, but surely, with mother earth peeping through here and went and the snow is the short of the surely, with mother earth peeping through here and went and surely much to the hustress fealilities of the surely way much to the hustress fealilities of the surely way much to the hustress fealilities of the surely way much to the hustress fealilities of the surely way much to the hustress fealilities of the surely way much to the hustress fealilities of the surely way much to the hustress fealilities of the surely way much to the hustress fealilities of the surely way much to the hustress fealilities of the surely way much to the hustress fealilities of the surely way surely to the surely way much to the hustress fealilities of the surely way surely surely

there, which we smile to see. We have some good things to tell apple, peach, plum, pear, cherry, and about this God forsaken (?) country: Rickers, on Tuesday evening of next other fruit trees have been winter We have some as fine looking wheat in killed "out side," and our farmers up this town as you can find in Michigan. here in looking over and taking 'count Mr. L. B. Fletcher has about six screen

> lately took the job of building our new school house, and which he expects to It is a very busy time for your correspondent just now, and will make all due amends for short-comings next

I send you two new subscribers to the AVALANCHE, which is eagerly looked for every week.

The Township Superintendent of ble company, and represented in this Mr. James B. Buckly. Being an inchools, of the Township of Grayling, section by C. L. Fuller, of Gaylord, vited guest, I can truly say the occabuilding seems to progress quite slowly.

The millwright has not yet arrived Schools, of the Township of Grayling, section by C. L. Fuller, of Gaylord, vited guest, I can truly say the occa--Mr. J. M. Jones, our under Sheriff. sion was one long to be remembered has transferred his desirable house and by the many friends of the family pres-W. Harder, for the consideration of the whole affair passed off in a verquiet \$900.00. As soon as the tenant, Mr. way. The dinner was all the most Win.A. Masters, vacates, Mr. Harder & skeptical epicure could wish. We pre-

all desiring board by the day, week, or by the fond parents of the bride, and month. them presper in the future, and we wish them God-speed. JUDGE WALDRON. Editor Avalanche: -Allow me a lit-

teachers of the schools of the above ence in high life in the village of Pere Cheney. Not belonging to the long vessage, or having a sonorous voice, we sometimes indulge in ternsichorean coat and try Grayling a bout or two!

—On Tuesday last, a large chicken hawk which was soaring aloft, was seen in our hands to attend a party at the plars Lodge of Grayling, are urgently requested to be present at the first and selze a flying dove in its talons, in recolar meeting on Saturday evening. our selves in readiness and in due seaoff toward the Court House, near
which it alighted to enjoya feast; but
Hi Lamport had his "game" eye but
the bird of prey, and took down his
little gun and shot the feaster there
and then and strange to say the little gun and snot the leaster their reference to a good time for all, but and then,—and strange to say the dove flew away, but subsequently died, and sorry to say the first thing we met though not from the shot as none on entering the house was a drunken struck it, but from injuries by the landlord, and upon making the acam sorry to say the first thing we met ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. quaintance of the landlady we found

> day of this week from our friend W. seemed to be the fountain of youth to R. Kendrick, of East Saginaw, wife her and her husband; however, we

ing heaps of fun with the finny tribe, and never fail in getting good messes (and sumethines a wetting) when they try. Messrs. Wm. Jones and H. Hoppell, secured 150 pounds on Saturday night last, at Portage lake, mostly pickerel, one of which weighed 15 lbs.

Only some three weeks now since the sleighs and bobs were hung up from active service, and now our farmfrom active service, and making with Mr. L. C. Holden, of Saginaw, a the-bouse for an hour or so to recruit ready for Spring and Summer, crops, lawyer of good practice and is also ee partner with our number was called.

Page 18 to the ball room, but in conset was the ball room, but in conset.

April, in the year one mousance was adapted to the year one mousance was adapted to the Jones of bad roads there were but few out. Thinking we would wait until a larger crowd collected, we again the larger crowd collected, we again where the barroom where we found ums of praise for his able counsel and the barroom where we found the barroom where

reason I say so is because I was there room and soon had a supper in readito our house, and it was headed with boast of. As there was no way of my name, and I knew I was the one reaching home before morning, we made up our minds to make a night of house became drunker, consequently to look elsewhere for breakfast.

Pers Cheney, April 20th, 1881.

Editor Avalanche:—The beautiful has all disappeared, and the people are now busily engaged in making-garden and sowing their Spring wheat. Mrs. Ackerman is visiting friends in

Bay City, and Criss is getting awful another week.

mother earth peeping through here and very much to the business facilities of the two gentlemen.

A necktie social will be given at Wm. week, to which everybody is invited.

the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold every-where. 25 cents a bottle. some nice looking rye, too. He also assuming more the appearance of lately took the job of building our new Spring. The weather has been beau-Spring. The weather has been beau-tiful. The month of April as far as the present, has been nearly a contin-uous round of sunshine. "April show-

> feared maple syrup and sugar may be scarce this season. Farmers are busy preparing for their Springs work, and their wives and daughters are ransacking the old cof-

ter months.

House cleaning is in order, and now we stop on the door step and look cau-

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hotel fire, and about \$65 is thought to

WM. RAWLINS. Editor Avalanche:-Please give space in the Avalanche to congratulate Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Kuck, upon the new ad-

-With this issue, closes the second year of the AVALANCIR, and, young as it is, it has had the little drawbacks that almost invariably befalls the country paper. The AVALANCIR, like most all other papers, is a business entry triplest-yet, we realize we are not making money out of it; but the needs of the Gounty demand if, and it will henceforth be run in the interests of the people, or as long as we are at the helm, and will contain each week such in atters of local interest as shall seem to the writer to be of importance to the writer to be of importance to the first of the said walls and the second of the said conglainant is some such as one such worders. Laura Morean, complainant, w. William Moreau, the defendant above named, is not a resident of this State, but a resident of the State of Illinois. On motion of J. O. Hadley, so licitor for the said complainant is its order data is often the said william Moreau, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause, and notice thereof to be the said william Moreau, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause, and notice thereof to be the said william Moreau, as had she will an all the said william Moreau, as had she we will be said william Moreau, the defendant above named, is not a resident of this state, but a resident of the state of Illinois. On motion of J. O. Hadley, so licitor for the said complainant, its ordered and all defends at \$1.28 postative Renedy.

While they were eating their six o'clock supper, there was a noise heard in the kitchen, and a young lady ran out of it; but the needs of the following the said william Moreau, the defendant above named, is not a resident of the State but a resident of the State but a resident of the State of Illinois. On motion of J. O. Hadley, so licitor for the said complainant, its defendant as Corne of the State of Illinois. On motion of J. O. Hadley, so licitor for the said complainant, its ordered that its order data to the state of Illinois. On motion of J. O. Hadley, so licitor for the said counts as suffic her to drunk to be civil, too; but not -With this issue, closes the second being easily bluffed off, we made up to the writer to be of importance to upon themselves, the landlady being the people of Crawford County.

— engaged in the back room where she

— We received a brief call on Tues. presided over it jug of tangle-leg, which

our muscle, and be ready for battle if And it is further Ordered, line said permanent our number, was called.

Dancing commenced at 8 o'clock and the pendency of said petition, and, the hearing the house was in a general uproar from that on. At 11 o'clock we began to that on. At 11 o'clock we began to causing the same to the personally served at least talk about supper, but the house was talk about supper, but the house was to drunk to prepare it—the laidies (God found in said County).

The same to be personally served at least talk and all persons interested, if they be found in said County.

Judge of Frobate.

lonesome, but thinks he can endure it About twenty-five of our citizens had

used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and relief and health to the child, operat-ing like magic. It is perfectly safe to

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ers" have slighted us and we fear
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tiously inside before venturing to set foot on the well scrubbed floor. The school house is donning a whiter

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The farmer he must feed them all. Smith hammereth cheenly the sword, Priest prescheth pure and holy word, Danie Alica worketh broidery well, Clerk Richard tales of love can tell, The tap-wife sells her feaming beer, Dan Fisher fishes in the mere, and yourliers ruffle, strut and shine, While pages bring the Gasson wine; But fall to each whate'er befall, The farmer he must feed them all-

Bian builds his castles fair and high. Whatever river runneth by, Great cities rise in every land, Great churches show the builder's hand, Great arches, monuments and towers, Fair palaces and pleasing bowers, Great work is done, be't here and there, And well man worketh everywhere; But work or rest, whate'er befall, The farmer he must foed them all -Charles G. Laland.

A BRAVE ACT.

Among the many frontier army posts is one known as Camp McDermitt, in Nevada, located upon the stage-road from Winnemucca to Boise City, and distant some eighty miles from the line of the Central Pacific railroad.

It is near the mouth of a little raving in the very heart of the Winnemucca hunting-grounds, and the Indians of that tribe, governed by a chieftain of the same name, made their headquarters at the time of this occurrence within a mile of camp upon a small stream.

Peace reigned, and the red men, with their squaws and papooses, were accustomed to make tri-weekly visits to the camp for the purpose of receiving from the quartermaster the rations allowed them by Uncle Sam, of bread and

The usual force at, the post was about sixty men, and, in 1869, a single company of cavalry, commanded by on Capt. Wagner, was in occupation of Mc-Dermitt. The other officers of the company were Lient. N-, a young man, and the surgeon.

Winnemucca, Chief of the Indians, was the father of a daughter who possessed wonderful beauty and a fine mind. Desiring to fit her for a position in civilized, rather than savage life, the sachem had sent her to San Francisco, where she had received a thorough educa-

Returning to her father, he had obtained for her, through the assistance of his many friends among the whites, the In 1869, she was stationed at that post,

in quarters of her own, a well-dressed handsome woman of about 22 years of age, receiving a monthly salary of \$40

With all the arts of her wily nature the girl sought to win the affections of the only bachelor officer in camp, whom we will call Lieut. Nemo, and within two months the young fellow openly avowed his intention of making Sarah Winnemore his wife.

His Captain, as became him, argued against this strange mesalliance, but, Anding Nemo thoroughly in earnest, and to tie the nuptial knot, he dropped the metter and would have given it no further thought had not his attention been and startling way.

While the lovers vet awaited the coming of a minister, the wife of the sutler. whose store was just without the limits of camp, informed Capt. Wagner that she had discovered a plot among the Winnemuccas to murder the garrison, sack the post, announce Sarah Winnemucca as their Queen, and begin a war of extermination against the whites throughout all the plain country-and Lieut. Nemo, carried away by his infatu ation for the Indian girl, had agreed to join the savages.

So monstrous was the story that at first the Captain refused to believe it. but in hurried, frightened whispers the sutler's wife told him that she had overheard the plan discussed by the Lieutenant with some warriors beneath the store-window the evening before, and at last the officer was forced to admit that the danger actually existed.

"When will this plan be put into execution?" asked Wagner.

"To-night, at moonrise!" returned "I dared not go to your the other. quarters; sir, to tell you of it, but had to wait until you came here. The Lieutenant is on duty, you know. He will call in the sentinel house the guard. spike the howitzer, and then the Indians

To-night!--and it was already dusk The commander's voice was steady as he remarked, "Very well. We will be ready for them. Show no signs of fear. but keep within doors after dark, and be ready to fly, if necessary. Speak to no one of what you have told me."

Then, unconcernedly smoking, he left the store and proceeded toward camp. Supper was over, and some of the men were lounging about the parade-ground

as the Captain entered.

Quietly calling a trusty corporal to his side, he said:

"After guard is placed, and just be fore moonrise, which is at 11 take four men, with their arms, and go to the stables. Close the doors and remain until morning. Open to no one but myself. Do not communicate your duty to any except those whom you take with you."

The man touched his hot and moved away. This was to prevent the false down occasionally.

Lieutenant from stealing the horses, should be choose to attempt it, instead of capturing them. Then the Captain

passed on to his own quarters. The hours fled-0, 10, 11. In fifteen ninutes the moon would rise.

The sutler's wife was right. The sen tinel was "off duty," and the guard all within doors. Not a living creature was to be seen, and the cold starlight fell upon as solitary a group of adobe buildings as if the post had been deserted for

Suddenly, however, a single figure ap peared. In full uniform, with sword and pistol-holster at his waist, Capt. Wagne emerged from his door, and, silently crossing the parade-ground, turned with rapid trend down the stage-road toward the Winnemucca camp.

The distance was short, and, just as the first rays of the rising moon tinged with spectral white the dark carpet of sage-brush that covered all the plain, the officer found himself upon a slight eminence overlooking the teepes huts of the Indians.

This was the sight which met his eyes. Around a council-fire were gathered the chieftain and warriors of the tribe all arrayed in war paint, and fully armed and in the midst, upon a pile of blankets stood Lieut, Nemo, his sword drawn, his arms outstretched, his head bare, evi dently engaged in the delivery of a stirring address to the savages about him ! Wagner's heart leaped within him. Drawing his own sword, he hastened forward, quickly passed the line of squaws without the circle, and, before the Indians had the slightest thought of his presence, burst through their ranks and appeared alone in their very midst

So great was the astonishment of the braves that no one moved or spoke, and old Winnemucca, even, bowed in token of fealty to the army blue of the officer The Captain, however, did not notice him, but, advancing until directly in front of the dazed Nemo, he cried in ringing tones. "Sir, I demand your sword !" .

As if in a strange dream, the Lieuten nt slowly extended his weapon toward his officer. The latter took it from his hand, and breaking it, threw the pieces upon the ground.

"You are under arrest! March be ore me to camp!" he said; then, turning quickly toward the astounded Indians, in threatening voice he continued:

"The man who moves dies! Beware of the carbines in the sage-brush be hind you! Winnemucca, treacherous chief! I command you to appear be fore me to-morrow !"

With these words, driving Nemo be ore him, the brave Captain retired from the circle, and disappeared along the road toward camp, while, after a little, the savages, thoroughly frightened, position of interpretress at McDermitt. crept quietly to their huts, regarding with suspicious glance the shade the sage about them; the council-fire was extinguished, and night and eilonce again reigned.

derful nerve of a single man.

Safah Winnemucca afterward married Nemo, who was simply dismissed the service as crazy. The old-chief and certain of his warriors were sent to the Presidio dungeons at San Francisco for-

The uprising at McDermitt soon be came mere matter of army rumor; but, waiting only for some passing minister had the officer in command proven less able to cope with the dangers of the hour, that rumor would have been history written in letters of blood, even as shortly thereafter called to it in a new the history of the terrible Modoc war, the operator, listening with the speaking or Custer's fateful compaign. - Youth's Companion.

"Guess I won't take in the school to lay," said a Carson urchin, with an Appeal in his hand. Why not ?"

"Concordia has fallen off 10 cents, nd I don't dare to show up until it picks up again."

"What have the fluctuations of Con cordia got to do with your studies?" "A good deal," answered the boy. My teacher has 100 shares of the stock and when it falls off a few cents we al catch it heavy. I keep my eye on the list, and when there's a break you bet I den't go to school. I play sick. Golly! how she basted me the time Mount Diablo busted down to \$2. When it was

sellin' at \$20 she was as good as pic. I was the first feller that got onto the break, and I told the boys of my class to pay. I heard Uncle Fraser say it was good short, and I never slept a wink for a week. I grabbed the Appeal the first thing every morning, and when I saw her keel down to \$16 I skipped to the hills. Lord, how she did bang. Johnny Dobson round that Liorning! I was in hopes that the blasted mine would pick up, but the water got in the lower levels, and I knew we were in for it. She licked somebody for every dollar it dropped. After it struck \$8 it picked up a little, and we had time to get well. My mother's been natchin my pants now ever since the big break

THE owner and originator of Puck, the illustrated comic journal, is a Ger man named Keppler. Apprenticed to a baker in Vienna, he made his first artistic designs in dough. His first venture in this country was with a little paper St. Louis, which was widely noticed but not profitable. His present paper has a circulation of 60,000.

in Sierra Nevada, and if the market

don't take a turn pretty soon I'm goin

to quit the public school and go to work

on a ranch."-Carson City Appeal.

To MAKE a successful run for office man must imitate snow. He must come

OBITUARY. Lord Beaconsfield. The Fail of Beaconshold, Englands mos

brilliant statesman and diplomat, expired at his home in London on the morning of Tresday, April 19, after a long and painful illness. Disraell, an English author, a descendant of a family of Spanish Jaws. He (Benjamin) was born at Islington, London, in 1805. After au family of Spanish Jaws. He (Benjamin) was born at Islington, London, in 1905. After an education at a private school, he was placed in an attorney's office, where he continued for some time as a preparation to an appointment in a Government office, which however, he did not obtain. In 1826 he became a contributor to a paper started in the Tory interests, and called the Representative. This paper lived only five menths, but it ascemed to have and some effect upon the mind of Mr. Disrael, in 1828 appeared his novel of "Vivian Gray," which was at various times succeeded by 'Contarin Fleming,' "The Young Duke," "The Wondron," "Henrietts Temple," "Youndia," "Contarin Fleming," "The Young Duke," "The Wondron," "Laking of the Wondrons Thut of Aftery," "The Rise of Iskinder," "Henrietts Temple," "Youndia," "Contarin Fleming," and the Wondrons Thut of Aftery," "The Rise of Iskinder," "Henrietts Temple," "Youndia," "Contaring the produced, in 1834, a quarto poem emitted "The Hevolutionary Epis" and, im 1833, "Alarcos, a Tragedy," While thus actively engaged in the world of letters, he was contribunity before the pubble as a politician. In 1837, after many defeats, he was returned member from Mandstone. His first speech in the House was his his first attempts a political representation—a complete failure. His speech was langhed at theory hus, and she was compelled to sit down before it was mished. This, powers, he did not do until he had said, "I have begun several things inany times, and often have succeeded at lass I shall sit down now, but the time, will come when you will near ne." Those words proved nnished. This, however, he did not de until he had said, "I have begun several things hany times, and often have succeeded at last. I shall sit down now, but the time, will come when you will hear nee." Those words proyed projectic. The time did come when the was listened to with anxious cagerness. By his matringe, with the wealthy widow—of. Mr. Lowis, who had been his collection of the representation from Medistone, he became independent in position, and by 1841 he was recognized as the leader of the 'Young England' party. Between that year and 1846 his attacks thou Sir Robert Pt. 1 were as frequent as they encorrent brilliants and sever. He was then member from Buckingham hire. In 1848 his friend Lord George Bentinck died, when he became leader of the offer of the England's party in the House of Commons. In 1852 he became Chain-tellor of the Enchequer, moler Lord Derby, but in the same year that did ministratoried upon his own budget. In 1858 Lord Derby again came into power, and Mr. Disrael was again came into power, and Mr. Disrael was again appointed Chanceltor of the Enchequer, and in 1852 introduced a measure of Farlmannatary rotorm, the rejection of which led to the resignation of the Ministry. On the return of the Earl of Derby to power in 1863, Mr. Disrael resumed his specific in 1866. Mr. Disrael resumed his position as Chanceltor-of-the-Exchanguer, and carrisetth after form act of 1867. The Earl's health feiling he retired in February, 1868, and Mr. Disrael succeeded him as Fremer, and his wife was created a Peeress as Viscountess Beaconsfield. The Ministry resigned the following December, but Mr. Disrael returned to power in 1874, in 1868 he was raised to the Peerage as Earl of Beaconsfield. His party having sufficed defeat by the general election of 1880, he resigned office.

- A STRANGE DISCOYERY.

Prof. Tyndall of London has invented new scientific apparatus that, when properly used, gives most singular results, and shows that the wonders of the photophone have only just begun.

The photophone has already been described in the Companion, and you may remember it is an instrument invented by Prof. Bell for causing a beam of light to convey a telephonic message to a distance.

In the new apparatus, a beam of light from a lime light, or even a candle, is thrown upon a common glass flask hav ing a long neck. To this is fastened a rubber speaking tube that may be placed to the ear, so that any sounds in the sk may be heard through the tube.

Between the flask and the light placed a circular disk of metal, having narrow slots, or openings, placed like The revolt was at an end, and scores. The apoles of a wheel round the edge of lives saved by the quick wit and won. When the disk is at rest, the beam of light may pass through one of the slots and fall on the flash

If, now, the disk is made to turn rap dly on its axis, the light will reach the flash in a series of flashes, as it shines through the slots one after the other. Here the curious discovery When the flask is filled with a gas, or a vapor, say the vapor of sulphuric ether. mmon street gas oxygen, perfume like patchouli or cassic, or even smoke. and the beam of light is made to fall on the flask in a series of alternate flashes, tube at his ear, will hear strange musical sounds inside the flask. ounds inside the flask.

The pitch of these tones will corres

ctly with the speed the disk is made to turn, and each kind of gas, or vapor, in the flask will give a different kind of note, some soft, some loud, and some very sweet and musical. This is certainly the most remarkable discovery since the photophone, and it shows that light may be made the means of making sounds audible at a distance. even when the eye can see no difference in the light. It even suggests the idea that we may yet be able to hear the sounds of the fires raging in the sun. It may, indeed, be only a hint to yet more wonderful and unthought-of relation ships between light and sound, which may be utilized as a medium of communication, - Youth's Companion.

A VAST MACHINERY. The postal service of the United States

has grown from a thing of comparative asigningance would a century account ernment machinery, the like of which o country ever before produced. Within the life of many people now living, we counted our mail routes by a few thousands of miles, and the service was less than weekly over only a very few of them. We have now a daily mail service over much more than a hundred thousand miles. It seems but a short time ago when a postal estimate for \$5,000. 000 a year startled the most extravagant politicians. The estimates now are for over \$40,000,000. From 1850 to 1860, the expenditures of the department were but a little over \$105,000,000; or an average of \$10,500,000 a year; the receipts averaging but \$6,700,000, or 351 per cent, less than the expenditures. The actual deficiency was then nearly as much year y as now, when the expenses are three times as great and the service twenty times as comprehensive. The receipts from 1870 to 1880 were \$287,-000,000, against \$316,778,000 expenditures. The average deficiency was less than \$3,000,000 a year. From 1858 to 1861, the receipts were 44 per cent, below the expenses. But for the three this was an era of the greatest amount script.

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of service-compared with the first named as 4 to 1. It appears that, as the machinery enlarges, the per cent. of deficiency diminishes. In 1860, it was 421 per cent.; in 1890, but 71 per cent. At the same time, too, the cost to the people who use the mails for the trans portation of letters, 'papers, packages has been wonderfully reduced. Twenty years ago it cost 10 cents to send a letter 3,000 miles. Now the uniform charge i 3 cents, and on papers and packages there has been as great a reduction.

A GREAT PANTHER HUNT.

Cyrus Dodge, of Sullivan county, N Y., probably killed more panthers on one single hunt than any other hunter that ever lived. He killed seven in less than one hour. He was hunting one day in the spring of 1818, and when in the neighborhood of Long pond discovered a pauther's den. It had two kittens in it, the old panthers being away on a foraging expedition. He took both the young ones and started home with them, placing them inside his hunting shirt. He hadn't gone far before he heard the mother yelling behind him. He knew he was in for a fight, and placed himself in a position to do his best. Pretty soon the panther came tearing along through the woods. When she caught sight of Dodge, she bounded to within thirty feet of him, and crouched for a spring. He shot her, but did not kill her. Her cries were terrible, and Dodge kney that in a short time any other panthers there might be in the vicinity would soon hasten to the scene. She was disabled, and other shot put an end to her. Then Dodge made for the pond, which was a half mile or so sway Cries - from all sides told him that he was not yet through with his work. By the time he reached the pond, he could hear panthers leaping through the branches of the trees. A panther will not enter water. Dodge waded out as far as he could and prepared for business, Within gunshot of him, he discovered five large panthers in the trees. He killed one at the first fire. The loud mewing of the kittens under his shirt could evidently be heard by the old panthers, for none of them left the spot at the sound of the gun. They bounded frantically in the branches, and two of them rushed to the water's edge and shrieked and lashed their tails in fury. Dodge shot both of these, and killed the other two, and two more that reinforced them, without leaving his tracks in the pond. The skin of the largest of these panthers is still preserved by the family. Dodge took the kittens home, but, as they grew, they became so savage that they had to be killed.

LIVE UP TO THE MOTTOES.

There is no use in putting up the notte "God bless our home" if the father is a cross old bear, and the spirit of discourtesy and rudeness is taught by parents to children, and by the older to the younger. There is no use in putting up the motto "The Lord will pre vide." while the father is shiftless, the boys refuse to work, and the girls busy themselves over gowgaws and finery. There is no use putting up the motto "The greatest of these is charity" while the tongue of the backbiter wags in the family, and silly gossip is dispensed at the tea table. There is no use in placing up conspicuously the motto "The liberal man deviseth liberal things "while the money chinks in the pockets of the "hend of the household," get out and see the light of day, and ate, who have most warmly denounced bacco and other luxuries, but positively strict financial honesty, are found sup not one cent for the church. In how porting a repudiating rebel Brigadier a many homes are these mottoes standing a friend and brother. But the situation -let us say hanging-sarcasms which satire! The beauty of quiet lives, of rebel Brigadier frankly owns that the trustful, hopeful and free-handed, free- war has settled the questions at issue. hearted, charitable lives, is one of surpassing loveliness, and those lives shed their own incomparable fragrance, and the world knows where to find them. And they still remain fresh and fadeless when the colors of the pigment and the floss have faded, and the frames have rotted away from their joints,-House-

- AN EXTENSIVE VIEW.

Scotchmen are not famous for wit; but if they put any humor into a strong statement they always know here to substantiate their words. One whom a Yankee thought to astonish by telling. him-of mountains in America-so high that Europe could be seen from the top of them, replied, dryly; "We can see fur'er nor that in Scotland. From the top of Ben-ledi I can spy the moon.' The story of the West of Scotland

hepherd who told an English tours that he would see six kingdoms from the summit of the hill they were ascending, is instructive as well as amusing. "What the mischief do you mean, shepherd?" demanded the skeptical Southron. 'Weel sir, I mean what I say;" and then he pointed out in succession Cumberland in England: the Isle of Man, once a kingdom and a sovereignty in the families of Derby and Athole; the coast of Ireland, and the ground on which they were standing, part of Scotland.

"Yes," said the visitor, "that makes four, and you have two more to show me.

"That's true, sir, but don't be in sic a hurry. Weel, sir, just look up aboon ver heid, and this is by far thos best of a' the kingdoms; that, sir, aboon, is heeven. That's five; and the saxthkingdom is that doon below yer feet, to which, sir, I hope you'll never gang."

"How BEAUTIFUL it is, Mary, to think of you elinging-about me, as the ivy clings about the oak." "Wouldn't maple be more appropriate than oak, Theyears ending June 30, 1880, the differ- odore?" queried Mary, with a sly twinence was only 11 per cent.; the deficiency | kle in her eyes. ... You know what they being less than \$4,000,000 a year. Yet get from the maple."-Boston Tran-

Senator Davis' Remedy. Senator David Davis has written a let-

ter on the top rail of his fence to John Martin, of Kansas, editor of the Atchison Champion, with reference to the "Senatorial deadlock," in which he offers some remarkable remedies with a sort of judicial oracularity. The Senator says that the only solution of the political difficulties is in the reorganization of the parties, and explains the pro

cess thus:

"If the Democratic party would dis-"If the Democratic party would dis-band the Republican party would full to pieces, because it is only kept together by Federal patronage and by the agita-tion of the sectional question. The dis-banding of the Democratic party would set the Republican party to quarreling over the distribution of patronage and sectional questions, and thus its organi-zation would be destroyed, and this would open the way, for new parties, representing the will of the people."

Unfortunately—the first—little word,
"if" in the Senator's declaration vitiates
the whole of his brilliant scheme. "If
the river had run dry, the fool could
have walked across without wetting his
feet." Unfortunately for the syllogistic value of his declaration, he does not tell value of his declaration, he does not tell us when the Democratic party is to commit hari-kari, and what is to become of its membership. It is a party, an aggregation of 5,000,000 men, bound compactly together by the desire for office. They are a unit on that issue, the only variation being, that some have a more intolerable itch for office than others. The Southern wing is also held together by its hatred of the Republicans, who thrashed the secesh in the war of the Rebellion. There are other reasons coherence, such as the State-sovereignty logma, free trade, foreign clannishness as the frish, family traditions, force of habit, and a proclivity for bourbon and Bourbon politics. When does Senator Davis think the Democratic party will Davis think the Democratic party will give up these dogmas, prejudices and atupidities? Suppose it should reorganize, would it be upon any other basis than these? The new party would still stick to State sovereignty, it would still liste Union Republicanism; it would still hanker after all the offices. It would substantially be the same party, with the same party. with the same aims, instincts, animos ties, reminiscences and purposes, and the same auxiety for the spoils under any other name. They would plunder the treasuries of cities, States and the antich

the asuries of cities, States and the nation as they have always done when the chance offered.

The Democratic poppy, by any other name, would smell just as it do snow. Will Benator Davis inform us when he thint a the Democratic party of N. w York city; for instance, will surrender its organization and city in its apoil 2. If the nation tor instance, will surrender its organiza-tion and give up its spoils? If the party-should go out of politics altogether, of course the Republican party would split up and fall to pieces, for there would be no opposition, no antagonism to hold it together, and its principles would stand unopposed.

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Senator Davis' proposition is only the smoky dream of his imagination or the smoky dream of his imagination or the wild fancy of his too independent mind. The two parties are not going to disband at present or in the near future. The Democratic party will continue its organization and aims, and the Republican party will continue to fight it many years after the honored Senator is gathered to his fathers, and the Senatorial feace no longer way north is reconstruction. fence no longer supports his ponderous weight. There may be little side par-ties on local issues, such as fist nonsense, prohibition; or anti-Masonry, but upon all national questions the Denocratic and Republicar parties; under their present organizations, will continue to dispute long after the Senator's generous avoirdupois has become as thin as air. There may be other establishment of the senatory of the senatory of the senator centric and independent inctors, like Senator Davis, flying about in the political firmament, without regular orbits, but the two parties will appear every season as regularly as the sun and moon rise and set.—Chicago Tribune.

Malione. There is certainly some turning of the groaning to tables when the Republicans in the Sen here are dollars and dimes for wine, to- the rebel Brigadiers, and insisted upon is very explicable. The Republicans do serve only to point a jest and adorn a not support the repudiation, and the In fact, upon this latter point Mr. Ma none occupies, a manly and honorable position. He does not affect repentance. He was a hard fighter in a cause in which he believed. He put the decision upon the wager of battle, and without sniveling, or hesitating, or counterplotting, or lying in wait for levenge, he accents the result. Had other rebel Brigadiers taken the same course, there would have been no Southern question, and the political situation would have been relieved of its sectional aspect.

been relieved or its sectional aspect.

But there is still greater significance in Mr. Mahone's position. It is not negative only, but positive. "The South," represented by Messrs. Hill and Butler and other Senators, is simply the old South waiting for a turn of the tide. It is the ald sectional local provincia. It is the old sectional, local, provincial spirit, intolerant, unjust and exclusive, which passed the Black Codes under Andrew Johnson, and which is guilty of the great dishonor of accepting representation upon the basis of the whole population, and then suppressing the votes of an immense part of it by force and fraud. Indeed, the "Democracy"

of Messrs. Hill and others of the same of Messia Hill and others of the same school is a mere conspiracy against a free vote and an honest count, for the purpose of maintaining the ascendency of the ante-bellum disposition and leadership. This is the incubus and paralysis of "the South." While this continues, politics will be processfully sectional, and the will be necessarily sectional, and the progress which requires the co-opera-tion of independent citizens will be in definitely postponed. Golong as parties are divided by a fundamental question, such as that of the freedom of suffrage, new party associations are impracticable. This inflexible adherence to a wrong growing out of the old system of slavery is well called Bourbonism. It is the curse of the region in which it prevails, and the power of Mr. Mahone's position is its hostility to Bourbonism and its acknowledgment of the qual rights of all citizens. His exposure o the course of the Southern Democrats who assumed to call him to account was very effective, and his denunciation of them as the real enemies of their tion was most significant because of its

The Democratic criticisms upon him have failed because their point was that he was a Democrat as Mr. Hill or Mr. Butler are Democrats, and that he was elected by a Democratic Legislature to represent the Democratic party. But this is not so. He was elected against a regular Democratio candidate by a coalition of Democrats and Republican Readjustors, and not upon a Democratic platform. His position, therefore, is es-

sentially one of independence, like that of Judgo Davis, of Illineis, and to de-nounce him as a Democratic deserter in the sense that Mr. Butler might be denounced, was obviously a pointless pro-ceeding. The significance of the whole nounced, was according to significance of the whole affair is not that a Democrat has been bought with patronage, but that a Virginia Senator, elected despite. Demogratic opposition, has declared for fair play at the polls.—Harper's Weekly.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

FRIDAY, April 15 .- SENATE .- Petitions were FRIDAY, APIN 15.—BENATE.—Petitions were received for the publication of "Michigan in the War," and for prohibition in 1882. Passed: The House bill amending the laws relative to annual meetings in union school districts. Adjourned until Monday evening.

"House.—Petitions were received for a prohibitions available and for the property."

nibitory amendment and for the passage of aw to regulate the practice of medicine. A new to regulate the practice of medicine. A resolution was adopted calling upon the Secretary of State for information as to the method pursued in flaing the price of the session laws. Passed: The Senate bill amending the chartor of St. Louis. The day was passed in detaiting the Howell Compilation bill; which many went through the committee and will come up out third reading next Wednesday. Adjourned until Monday evening.

hin monday evening. Monday, April 18.—The Michigan Legislatur cassembled this evening. The Liquer-Tax bill be reported in the House to-morrow, withwill be roported in the House to-morrow, without amendment, as it came from the Senate.
A minority fayor a lower tax, but the entire
committee are agreed upon the principle of a
juiform tax upon beer and whisky. The satoon-keepers wish no distinction made in the
amount, and hope that both will be placed on
the same footing. They would be willing to
pay a uniform tax of \$100. The bill as it,
passed the Senate makes the tax \$300. Accountment resolution for adjoirnment May 12 was
laid over one day.

Tuesday, April 19.—Senate.—Several bills elating to the subject of taxation were made be special order for next Thursday. The the special of W. W. Andrus, Senator-cleet, for ill vacancy caused by the resignation of John I. Rick, lately elected Congressman, were presented and referred to the Judiciary Committee. The thanks of the Senate were extended to General Manager Henry B. Ledyard, of the General Manager Honry B. Ledyard, of the Michigan Central regions, for a special train to attend the funeral of the late Scienter Durkee. The following bills were passed: Amending the laws relative to summary proceedings to recover: possession of land; amending the laws relative to draining awamps. The evening session of the Senate was devoted to culogies of the late Senator Lewis Durkee. The Governor seat to the Senate certain expecutive appointments, which were not acted upon.

House, The Committee on the Liquor Traf-le reported without amendment the Senate Liquor-Tax bill, making the tax \$300. The on was laid on the table. A communication cas received from the Secretary of Sinte setting forth that the cost of the session laws of 1879 is about \$1.29, but the same are sold at \$1.75 in quantity or \$2 singly. The price, he says, does not exceed the cost of the session laws of previous years, nor the trade price of sumilar books. There appears to be no dissatisfaction at the price of \$2. The following were passed: To establish an upper house in Detroit; in reference to the holding of inquests; for an appropriation of swamp lands for deepening the channel of Grand river, near the city of the channel of Grand river, near the city of Jackson; for the taxation of telephone lines; le enlarge, the rowers of Boards of Health in townships. The concurrent resolution for adjournment May 12 was made the special order for April 26.

WEDNESDAY, April 20. SENATE. -The Senate has made the consideration of the School bill he special order for to-morrow night, and passed the Schate bill for a special appropria-tion of \$2,000 for establishing a military com-pany at Calmier, and put in most of the fore-neon discussing the steel-clad Liquoi-Police bill. Section 3, which requires the removal of bar-room screen, and otherwise bringing the liq-aor business into full public view was stricken out. The bill giving the Insurance Commis-sioner State supervision over co-ouout. The bill giving the finaurance Commis-sioner State supervision over co-op-orative insurance companies passed; also the bill to provide for the appointment of a crier for the supreme Court, and to lix the starty of the Chief Justice and his as-otates, as expenses also the collowing House villa: To authorize the incorporation of an as-ociation of members of the bir; to provide for the discharge of chattel mortgages and the punishment for refusal or neglect to discharge the same, and numerous swamp land bills. House. In the House the special order was

the Senate bill appropriating \$109,550 for the leform School for Girls. The bill passed by vote of 74 to 5. The often-defeated to detach certain territory from Saginav county and attach the same to Bay county was passed, after a stubborn resistance, by a voice of 53 to 37. Also House bills to smeand relative to-admission of attorneys and solicitors to of 53 to 37. Also House bills to aniend relative to admission of attorneys and solicitors to practice in the courts of this State; to establish a Board of Police and Fire Commissionary in the city of Grand Rapids; to amend the village charter of Kalamazoo; to amend act 185 of the session laws of 1879 relative to unknown hefrs in proceedings in chancery.

THOUSDAY, April 21. SPEATE. The usual number of petitions for prohibition in 1882 vere received by the Senate. The following House bills were passed; Amending the char-ter of Grand Rapids; incorporating North Muskegon; revising certain portions of the charter of Grand Rapids, in reference to work on the highways; also, the Senate bill in reference to the competency of witnesses. The day was devoted largely to the discursion of tax bills. The Senate held an executive session at noon and confirmed the nonlination of William B. Williams, et Allegan, for Commission er of Railways a labo, William M. McConnelland Augusting C. Buldwin, of Pontiac, Trustees of the Pacific Asylum; chaples Kipp, of St. Johns, Inspector of the State Prison; John J. Grafton, Warden of the Ionia House of Correction; Boile W. Jenkins, member of the Board of Education, vice Wetter J. Baxter. House. The bill amonding section 7,528, relative to offenses against the lives and per-

relative to offenses against the lives and persons of individuals, was adversely reported upon and tabled. The Senate bill to provent betting and selling of pools was taken from the table, put on its final passage and los', reconsidered, and tabled. The following were passed on third reading: House bills amending the act reorganizing the public billiary of Bay Oilty amending the laws relative to the ejectment of tenants from dwelling-houses; sections 6.70%, dec. of the considerations and provided the section of the consideration of the section of the consideration of the consideration of the section of the section of the consideration of the section of Bay City; amending the laws relative to the effectivent of ten and From dwelling houses; sections, 6,706, etc., of the compiled laws amending the charter of Detroit; the Senate bill in reference to the salaries of Judges of Probate, and amending the act of 1873 so as to give the Judge of Probate in Wayne county a salary of \$3,500. The Senate bill in reference to the government of the Ionia Rouse of Correction was recommitted to the committee of the whole. Resolutions, by Mr. Mercer, for the appointment of a positive committee of Resolutions, by Mr. Mercer, fer the approximent of a precinic committee of three to inquire into the condition of the land granted by the United States to build a military road from Fort Howard to Fort Wilkins in the Upper Peninsala, Isid on the table, by Mr. Capley, of thanks to Secretary of State Jenney and State Frinter George for the preparation and publication of the journal, adopted; by Mr. Earle, for ovening session, Thresdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for the remainder of the session, adopted. The Howell Comptanten bill was made the special order for third forming on the 28th. In the afternion the Senate Liquer Tartbill was made the special order for April 27. The House, in committee of the whole, agreed to Senator Grousel's bill for redistricting the city of Detroit, and for amending the Police law of Detroit, and for amending the Police law of Detroit,

PRINTING inks have been invented in France, which, it is said, are manufactured from the residue of gas works, from tar, heavy oils, etc. These substances can be very easily mixed with lampblack or any other coloring matter. The inks thus derived are said to possess many advantages; among others, that they they do not penetrate into the pores of the paper rapidly and do not easily blot. The components part are generally tar, ten parts; lampblack, thirty-six parts; Prussian blue, ten parts, and glycerine, ten parts.

Good newspapers are driving novel. reading out of existence. We shall have anage of practicability yet, and then there will be some fun in living .- New Haven Register.

PLEASANTRIES.

ANECDOTES of great men all remind us it is easy to lie. THERE is a "tied" in the affairs of

men that leads on to baby carriages. As a rule the flower of the family does nothing toward providing the daily

bread. 1 WESTERN settler (overv spring freshet)-"House gone! Barn gone! Gues id

it, though; old woman gone, Tr is harder to get ahead in this world," said Clorinda's young man as her father assisted him out of the door with his boot, "than it is to get a foot,"

A LITTLE girl, being asked on the first day of school how she liked her new teacher, replied: "I don't like her; he is just as saucy to me as my mother." "And now, Lord, what shall I say?" vere the words of the minister at the close of a long prayer. "Say Amen," said softly a little cherub of the congre-

"BRILLIANT and impulsive people," said a lecturer on physiognomy, "have black eyes; or, if they don't have they're apt to get 'em if they're too impulsive." MOTHER reading: "And every morn-

ing and evening Elijah was fed by the

cation.

ravns, who brought him bread to eat." Lucy, aged four: "And was the bread buttered, mother ?" SAID Fogg, smarting under the hands of the barber, "I wish you were where

your razor is." "Where is that?" asked the tonsorial artist, "Underground," replied Fogg, with a snap, Hix wears a ponny flower in his coat,
Ladida,
And a peinry paper collar round his throat,
Ladida,
In his hands a penny stick,

In his tooth a penny pick. Not a penny in his pocket, 'Marker, why, you dear little girl," exclaimed her grandpa, seeing his little

granddaughter with her head tied up, have you got the headache?" " No. she answered, sweetly, "Ise dot a spit THE cool-headed fellow is the baldleaded fellow. He is modest, too, for he never puts on hairs. He is a brilliant

man, too, for he always shows a shining

front. His genius will live after him, for there is no dveing there. A POET chimes, "I do not dread an altered heart " There's where most people will differ with him. To have one's heart altered—a piece chipped off here, and another there, so that it will be altered in form in the shape of a triangle—is a very painful operation, and

it is to be dreaded every time. LITTLE Bertha, who lives in Camoridge, visited her aunt, who resides in Roxbury. Upon her return she was asked if she said her prayers when she was at auntie's. With wide-eyed astonishment at such a question the little te replied: "Why, mamma, Dod don't

live in Roxbury." An intelligent witness was on the stand in a Deadwood lawsuit, and the lawyer asked him; "Do you know Jennie Drysdale?" "Yes, sir," "What's her reputation for truth and veracity?" "Well, her reputation for truth is good, out I can't say as much for her reputation for veracity. I am afraid it isn't first class."

Two Galveston gentlemen were talking about a certain applicant for Federal patronage, now in Washington city. "How is it that he never got an office?" "Born incapacity is "Whew! So that's it. Born in Capacity, was he? I never heard of the town, but I reckon it is not in Ohio."-Galveston News.

THAT was a witty man who, being deained in a snow blockade, penned a dispatch which ran Thus: "My dear sir, I have every motive for visiting you except a locomotive." So was the other who, under similar circumstances, telegraphed to his firm in New York : "I shall not be in the office to-day, as I

have not got home yesterday." THE DESTRUCTION OF TRICHINE. It is commonly believed that ordinary cooking will destroy triching and render infested meat innocuous. Without

doubt, as has been stated in the daily press, "the encapsuled parasites cannot survive a certain elevation of temperaure, and death renders them harmless." Is it, however, correct to say that a "complete means of protection is furnished by the heat incidental to cookery?" Considerable doubt is thrown on the statement by M. Vacher, of Paris, whose authority is of considerable weight. He affirms that the protection given by cooking is quite illusory, and that in the thorough cooking of an ordinary joint of meat the temperature in the center is not sufficient to insure the destruction of the parasite. He took a leg of pork of moderate size and boiled it thoroughly. A thermometer placed

within it at a depth of two inches and a half registered, after half an hour's boiling, 86 deg, Fah., after boiling for an hour 118 deg., after an hour and a half 149 deg., and after two hours and a half, when the joint was thoroughly cooked, 165 deg. This temperature, M. Vacher maintains, is insufficient, and we must remember that at the center, which is still further from the surface than the bulb of the thermometer was placed, the temperature would not be so high .- Lancet. Ir all the readers who communicate

name of the paper in which they saw the advertisements, they would do the publishers a service vastly out of proportion to the small trouble to themselves .- St. Louis Republican.

with advertisers would mention the

THE consumption of cigarettes in tho United States rose from 14,000,000 in 1870 to 408,000,000 in 1880.

- FORETON.

Parnell addressed an assemblage of 15.000 persons on the town moor at Newcastle, and declared that the emigration clauses of the Land bill must be stricken out.

The ravages of the plague at Bagdad are

terrible, although not actually beyond the sani-

The Interior Department of the Canadian Government is flooded with applications from European capitalists for large-tracts of land in Manitoba and the Northern territories.

-The Rev. Richard Burgess, a well-known English archaologist, is dead

-The International Monejary Conference was opened at Paris on the 19th inst. Barthel-emy St. Hilaire, the French Foreign Minister, delivered the speech of welcome. On motion of Mr. Evarts, M. Magnin, the French Minister of Einance, was elected President. On taking his seat M. Magnin delivered a forcible speech, in which he took strong grounds in favor of bimetalism. Fifteen rations are represented at the conference. They are the United States, Germany, Austria, France, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, India, Greece, Italy, Holland, Russia, Sweden, Portugal and Switzer-

-Lord Beacon-field leaves his property to be divided between his brother Ralph, Disraeli and Lord Rowton (Montague Corry), his private secretary. The executors of the All and his personal friends, Sir Nathaniel Rothschild and Sir Philip Rose.

There were 123 deaths from small-pox at Honolulu during the month of March,

The Brilish gunboat Lapwing came into

collision with the Chinese steamer Hochung in Chinese waters, recently, and the latter was -The Czar Alexander III, does not like to

trust himself much in public. He lives a Bort of retired life at a small chateau, where he is guarded by six cordons of soldiery.

Dervisch Pashn, at the head of 10,000

Turkish troops, recently attacked and defeated the Albanians at Uskup. -A Nibilist manifesto announcing that Alexreceived by all the Russian Ministers and court

—Gambetta, speaking at a meeting of the Education League at Paris, said that universal suffrage and universal education should go hand in hand.

....The European powers have received a circular note from Russia proposing a conference to adopt measures against Nihilists, anarchists

and political assassins generally.

The steamer Mizpah, from Liverpool for Copenhagen, has gone ashore. Eleven persons were drowned. -A National Convention of the Land League

of Ireland met in Dublin last week. There were about 1,000 delegates present.

—The Land League Convention at Dublin

resolved to give the Parnellite members of Parliament full liberty of action in regard to the Gladstone Land bill:
—The Russian Government has decided to

appropriate 9,000,000 roubles annually to aid ants to free themselves from the land tax of 1861. Gen. Melikoff has advised the grant, fearing there would be trouble otherwise.

-And now comes the Sultan, who has issued an order prohibiting the importation of Amer ican pork into his dominions.

-Kutz, u Chicago Socialist, has caused Pres ident Garfield some amazement by writing himdynamite and nitro-glycerine. -At a point on the St. Paul road in Wisco

sin almost inspecificity after the passage of a destruction of the Van Buren House, the First freight train, a land-slide covered the track for National Bans, McAllister's block and the Banten rods to a depth of from five to fifteen feet. The International same as were represented twenty-eight Governments were represented, has been in session at Washington since blasting-caps.

—A fire at the Insano Asylum at Anna, the destruction of the -The International Sanitary Conference, at January, and reached no plan of action at the

-A committee has gone to Washington for the purpose of personally inviting President Garfield and Gen. Hancock to attend the Nashville (Teng.) Exposition next fall.

final adjournment.

-A murical featival will be held in city, under the direction of Theodore Thomas, the first week of May, 1832. It will be on a magnificent scale:
—In the United States District Court at Lin-

coin, Neb., it has been held by Judges Mc-Crary and Dundy that an Indian who has severed his tribal relations is not entitled to yole until he tecomes naturalized:

—Forty-four Mormon missionaries passed

they hope to make and bring back with them many converts to their peculiar belief.

-Five rabid dogs were shot at Jerse N. J., one day last week. Three of them had bitten children.

-The Sanitary Council of the Mississippi Valley held the first meeting of the session of 1881 at Evansville, Ind.

The Sanitary Council of the Mississippi Valley elected Dr. J. J. Speed, of Louisville, President for the ensuing year, and Dr. Johnson, of Mississippi, Vice President.

-An order has been issued by the Postoffice Department declaring that postal cards with anything but the direction on the address side

are unmailable.

The Jeannette search-expedition party will leave San Francisco, June 1, under command of Lieut Berry. It is expected to reach Herald

island about the middle of August.

PERSONAL. -Col. Henry W. Farrar, for a long time business manager of the Chicago Evening Journal, was found dead in his bed one morning last week, apoplexy being the inducing can e of his decease. He was a gallant officer in

was 40 years of age.

—Col. Fred Grant has resigned his comm sion in the army, for the purpose of taking a position upon a Southern railroad.

Ex-President Hayes, in a letter to a West-ern journalist, admits that when he became President he was not a total abstainer from intoxicating liquors, but for the past three years has refrained from the use of stimulants, and will continue so to do.

" Buil Har" Rassall correspondent of the London Times, is en route to this country. -It is reported that Mr. Whitelaw Rold has resigned his position as editor of the New York Tribune, and that he will be succeeded by Mr.

John Hay, late Assistant Secretary of State.

-Hon. Howland E. Trowbridge, late Commissioner of Indian Affairs, died lately at his home at Birmingham, Mich., in his 60th year. The deceased gentleman served in Congress from 1860 to 1862 and from 1864 to 1868.

-T. Harrison Adreon has been appointed Postmaster at Baltimore, vice Gen. E. B. Tyler, the person who was mulcted in \$5,000 damages a few days ago for having attempted to outrage a young lady clerk.

-The death of Gen Joseph Lane, at Roseburg, Orc., is announced, at the age of 79. A native of North Carolina, he moved to Indiana when a boy, and resided infliat State for thirtyfive years, serving several terms as a member of the Legislature. Ha colleted in the Mexican war, distinguishing himself in that campaign for bravery, and emerged from it a Brigadier General, In 1849, President James

1851 he was sent to Washington as the delegate gress from Oregon, and retained the post tion until the admission of Oregon as a State hon, in 1859, he was elected to the United States Senate, serving one term. In 1860 he was nominated as the Democratic candidate Breckinglidge, of Kentucky.

Hrecking of Kentucky.

—Thomas Ewing Sherman, son of Gen.
Sherman, has been admitted to the minor orders by Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore. Phese steps are preparatory to his admission to the Roman Catholic priesthood.

POLITICAL.

—Says a Washington correspondent: "Three Westorn candidates for the Speakership of the House Messrs, Dunnell, Kusson and Keiferhave arranged to meet in Washington and form an allianco offensive and defensive. It is under stood that Kasson is the administration candi-date, while Hiscock is Conkling's man."

-The John Kelly ticket for Tampiany officors was elected by a majority of 50 in a total vote of 711. The election was very exciting:
Congressman Jorgensen, of Virginia, h

out in a card protesting against a conlition be-tween the Republicans and Readjusters of Virginia. Mr. Jorgenson intimates that he will oppose the coalition ticket next fall. -The Hon, Daniel F. Beatty has been re-

lected Mayor of Washington, N. J. This be his third term.
—Several Senators are said to be arranging mirs with the intention of leaving Washington

for the season, and it may be the Senate will be without a quorum if the deadlock lasts much lon ger. -A Milwaukee correspondent of David Davis

has received a letter in which the Illinois Senator gives his views in regard to monopolies. He says; "The mechanics, the farmers and their hands. They create its wealth in time of nesce and they are its backbone in time of Whenever they choose to protect themscives against corporate monopolists and extortion in other forms, they have the power to make the protection effective, and I hope they will exercise it wisely and well." --

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

—The Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company, of New York, organized with a capiof a twelve wire line between Boston and Wash-

-There is deep indignation at Atlanta, Ga. over the collapse of the Citizens' Bank. The State has \$103,000 on deposit, the city \$35,000, and the State railroads \$18,000.

-The boilermakers of Pittsburgh, Pa., to the number of 500, have siruck for an increase of

wages.

—R. has been ascertained that 475 banks in thirty States and Terrifories hold an aggregate of \$45,275,850 worth of 6's of '81 to secure cir. ulating notes. -The value of the domestic breadstuffs ex-

ported from this country during the mine months ending March S1, 1881, was \$204,692,-100, as compared with \$211,183,482 worth exported the corresponding nine months of last This thought that the fruit eron this year

will be far below the average, and that prices will be consequently rather high.

The assets of the Citizens' Bank of Atlanta, Ga., which failed recently for \$601,000, will ealize about \$450,000.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES. -Flames in an iron building in White street, New York, damaged several dry-goods house.

o the aggregate amount of \$100,000. -A fire at Gouverneur, N. Y., resulted in the

tist and Presbyterian Churches. -A Chinaman was killed near Berkley, Cal.

northern wing of the building. Only one male patient perished in the blaze. The loss on the

onilding is estimated at \$200,000. incendiary fire desiroyed one of the neinal business blocks at Meridian The total loss is estimated at \$250,000; the insurance is about half that amount.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

Both parties in the Senate anneared defer and talk and dilatory motions consumed the entire casion. Mr. Buck declared it the purpose of the Democrats to continue the opposition to Riddleberger oven after next December. He said Riddleberger was obnoxious to the Democratic Squators, and the latter could never held proper collegal the latter could never held proper official relations with him; that next December there will be nominated for Sergeant at Arms a gallant Union soldier, who bears the wounds received in leading troops on the had of battle, and overy Definoratic Senator will support him, and he believed the nomination would be made by a Republican Senator. Beck declared that Riddleberger would never be elected Sergeant-at-Arms.

Sonstor-Blair officred, a, resolution in the Buttle State Scatter Terrations.

United States Sanate on Tuesday, April 19, which declares that the public interests require Congress to be convened immediately. In support of the resolution. Mr. Blair stated that a recent decision of resolution, Mr. Bidir stated that a recent decision of
the United States Supreme Court meant the ruin of
the hostery and knit-goods industry of New Eurland
unless amendatory protective legislation covering;
that point is adopted. He also urged in favor of his
resolution the increasity of Congressional action in
reference to the De Lessepps canal. The dead-lock
continued throughout the day, with no prospect of abreat. The President nominated Gen James Longstreet (now Minister to Turkey) to be United States.
Marchal of Georgia, and Philip H. Emerson to be Associated Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah.

The time of the Senate was mainly occupied on Wednesday, April 20, by a discussion between Messra. Dawes and Jonas as to whether Massachusetts or Louisiana was most free from crime: a speech from Scinator Frye, in which he arraigned the Democrats for knowingly acting contrary to the constitution and Burneside, during which the latter repeatedly, excitedly, and emphatically stated that Butter's assertion that there was a corrupt bargain between Mahone
and the Republicane was false; and the usual sparring between Brown and Hoar. The Senate adjourned
without doing any business. President Garfield
sent the following nominations to the Sénate;
Ritchard, A. Elmer, of New York, to be second Assistant Postmaster General, vice Thomas
J. Brady, of Indian, resigned; W. A. M. G. icr, of
Fennsylvania, Third Assistant Postmaster General,
vice A. D. Harzu, appointed Assistant Altoring General of the Postonice Department, and George B.
Everett, Colector of Internal Revenue of the Fifth
district of North Carolina, vice W. H. Wheeler.

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There was the usual waste of time in the Sanate on the 21st inst., and more than the average number of petty wrangles. Messrs. Dawes and Cameron had a dispute about a question of adjournment; Dawes had a discussion with Call about th freedom of voters in Massachuegtts; Daws had a dispute with Saulabury on some trivial matter; and wade Hampton and Jonas glorined their sections. No business of any kind was done.

There was another day of heavy debate in There was another day or heavy gentle in the Senato on Friday, April 22, and at 16-0466 nu adjournment was taken until Tuesday, parily to enable Senators who live near Washington to transact necessary theirneas, partly to permit the Republicans to have a private conference, and nominally to give to have a private conference, and nominally to give the Senate, an opportunity to be present at the coronomist which will attend the univeiling of the statue of the late Admirul Farragut on Monday. President Garfield sen't for rome hophiblean Senators to urge on them to rolleve his administration from the embarrassment of having so many of his nominations unconfirmed so long. He advised that the Republicane consent to go into executive nession at an early day. Senators sherman, Hawley and Hale are said to be actively unging the President's views.

Do not waste your money for every new rem edy advertised to cure a cough, when you know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has stood the K. Polk appointed him the first that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has stood the Governor of the new Territory of Oregon. In

(From the New Albany Ledger-Standard.) of an item we received from Mr. Hen on of an item we received from mr. Henry . Knight, foreman at Chas. Waters & Co.'s overnor and Valve Works, Boston, Muss.: have used St. Jacobs Oil among our entloyes and find that it never fails to cure. The men are delighted with the wonderful effects of the Oil, as it has cured them of bruises, burns, etc.

HIS HALE OLD AGE ASCRIBED TO SALT.

Lorenzo A. Pickles, of Newfane, near Rochester, peddles trees throughout Western New York. He is 70 years old. and measures 6 feet 5 inches in height. He has thirteen sisters and eight brothers, and he is the smallest of the entire family. One brother, who lives in Kentucky, is 7 feet 21 inches in height, and weighs 275 pounds, although he is spare in flesh. The littlest sister is 6feet 51 inches tall. The family is scattered, no two living in the same State. Lorenzo Pickles has the appearance of a man of 40. He never wears a coat. and goes without stockings winter and summer. Ho has two pupils in each eye. Te distinguish objects close by, Mr. Pickles uses powerful magnifying glasses. He can read print and see things at a greater distance, without the

sons with the natural eye to see. He never tasted liquor of any kind in his life, and never drinks water. Three small cups of tea a day, winter and summer, suffice to quench Mr. Pickles thirst. He never eats fresh meat. His the laborers of this country have its destiny in chief article of diet is salt pork, although he likes salt meats and fish. He eats two table-spoonfuls of salt every day, and prefers salt to sugar in his ten. Pie and cake or sweetments of any kind he never tasted. He says, he believes his hale and healthy condition is due mainly to the salt he uses. Mr. Pickles is a widower, but he has two daughters. One is 17 years old, the other 12. The oldest is 6 feet and one-half inch tall. The youngest is 5 feet 9 inches, and their father says they are still growing.

aid of glasses, than it is possible for per-

[From the Eigin (III.) Daily Leader.] [From the Eigh (III.) Daily Leader.]
THE subjoined opinion, we perceive, is by
J. A. Daniels, Esq., of Messrs. Stogdill &
Daniels, attorneys, La Crosse, Wis., and appears in the La Crosse Chronicle. Some
time slice, I was attacked with pain in and
below one of my knee toints. A few applications of St. Jacobs Oil quieted the pain,
and relieved the inflammation. I regard it
as a valuable medicine.

HOW HIGH THAT PIN WENT.

Mr. J_Bird, of this place, who is about 70 years of age, and who, by the vay, is quite as active now as some foung men, says one day soveral years go while he was down in a well twenty feet deep, tamping a fourteen-inch hole in the rock bottoms and when he had tamped about ten inches the powder ignited, blowing the iron rod through his hand, taking the skin with it, beside filling his arms and face full of powder, burning and almost blinding him. He was immediately drawn out of the well and carried about fifty yards to a house, and as he reached the house the iron rod which he had been using in the well fell n a petate patch close by, where a couple of hands were at work. There is no telling how high that pin went. It could be heard whizzing through the air some time before it struck the ground Conyers (Ga.) Examiner.

Grateful Women.

Grateful Women.

None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women. It is, the only remedy peculiarly shaplful to the many ills the sex is almost universally subject to. Chitis and fover indigestion of deranged liver, constant or periodical sick headaches, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body a feeling of lassitude and despondency, are all readily removed by these Bitters.—Courant.

Tus Wheeling Register gives an account of a woman who "had lauda numed herself in the Eighth word.

We don't think we ever met a verb that we was so taken with at first sight. I laudanum, thou laudanumest, he laudanums, we laudanum, you laudanum, they laudanum. Richard Grant White !- Albany Journal.

Fair Warning from a Reliable Warner Don't neglect your health when Warner's

THEY lind just been married. He seized her hand, and said, in a low, tremulous voice: "'It was your innate modesty and apparent indifference; dearest Sallie, that made me register a vow to marry you at all hazards." "Yes," she sighed, "but I slipped up on three or four of the most eligible young men in town before I found that out."

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When you come across a weary-looking, waneyed man or woman who, being asked what is
the matter, places a hand upon the stomach
region and says, "Oh, I feel such a weary sinking and 'goneness' here?" rely upon it, that
person must—either be resented or shortly die.
It is a case of general debility and "breakingdown," beginning at the stomach, and the
proper treatment is Da, Holman's Liven and
Stomach Pad.

Uncl. Sam's Condition Powders are recommended by stock-owners who have used them as the best Horie and Cattle Medicine to be had. If the animal is Scraggy, Spiritles, or has no appetite, these Powders are an excellent remedy, and every owner of stock will devel to try them. They are prepared by the Emmert Proprietary Co., Chiesgo, Ill., a xery reliable firm, and sold by all good druggists.

For DYSPETSLA, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fover and ague and other intermittent fevers, the Ferned PHOSPHORATED ELIXIN OF CALISAXA BARK, made by Claswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best toulc, and for patients recovering from fovor or other sickness it has no equal.

EVERYBODY is pleased with the improved Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum. It is as clear and limpid as spring water, and was originally intended by nature asm panaces for all diseases of the scalp and skin, and as a natural bair renewer. ROBENTHAL BROS., Oblosico, make the diam boots and shoes, the best made. Try them,

Where now the new county roud time a ford-way, and just above the spot -not more than twenty yards distantis the junction of Crab Valley brook with the river. This brook takes its rise only a few miles away, amid a wild of forest and crag, and in cases of sudden and severe storm, it becomes swollen and turbulent long before the river line

perceptibly risen. One day a gentleman had occasion to ford the stream toward nightfall, when there had been one of these sudden squalls in the adjacent mountains. He managed to get across safely, though there were moments when his horse was forced to stop and brace himself, and gather strength. Having reached the opposite bank he found one of Uncle Tim Shute's boys at hand, engaged in fishing - a big, tow-headed, carrotyfaced hero of 10 to 12 years, clad in the remnants of a suit of homespun that must once have belonged to his daddy.

"Hallo, boy !" the traveler hailed, as he reined in his panting steed, "is this the shallowest place of your river?"

"Is it—a—the what, sir?"

"The shallowest " "Wot's that?"

"Why—the shoalest—the place where here's the least water."

"Oh—ah—yas—I reckon 'tis." "Well-I should call it a dangerous place. Are not people lost here some times?"

" No, sir." "What never? How long have you lived here?"

"I's allers lived here." "And you never knew anybody to be ost in fording this river?" "No, sir."

"Well_that is strange. I declarecame very near to being swept away two or three times."

"Yans I don't wonder. I've kno lots of 'em to be swept off an' drownd-

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On motion, the above resolution was The following bills were audited by

36 J. F. Hum......\$6.95 \$6.95 39 J. P. Hildreth......3.96 41 Richm'd, Back's&Co..6.81 42 John F. Hum.....12.60 43 Ira H. Richardson...5.10 44 Wm. Rawlins......6.12 45 L. H. Richardson ... 15.10 46 D. H. Shoop......19.68 47 Wm, R. Steckert..., 23.80 43 Chas. P. Robinson ... 6.00 6.00 FO M. S. Dilley.....10.12 4.00 J 1 D. S. Waldron 8.64 4.00° 52 W. P. Wilcox 5.88 4.40 53 J. Crego.....5.60 54 W. Batterson 2.70 2.20 55 R. P. Forbes 3.00 2.00 Bill of J. A. Love was referred back for correction.

Hum :- Resolved Phat the Treasurer he and is hereby authorized to insure the Court House for \$3,000 for the term of three years; \$1,000 in Hartford, of ma. Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, Con-Conn.; \$1,000 in the Underwriter, of M) .. and \$1,000 in the Traders, of years the Troches have been recom-Chicago, at one per cent per ginnin. On motion, the above resolution was

On motion, the Board adjourned un-

til d'o'clock tomorrow.

THERSDAY MORNING SESSION. It hard met pursuant to adjournment

on time; roll called, quorum present.-Minutes of previous meeting read strongthen the Voice. Sold at twentyand approved.

A petition with 56 signatures was ing before the Board with the object

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11.52 61 J. M. Jones.....

\$23.20, was referred back for correction. Bill of J. M. Jones amounting to \$26.50, was referred back for informa tion and dates. The following was presented by Sup.

Batterson:—Resolved, That the Prose cuting Attorney be authorized to procure a desk suitable for the office of sald prosecuting attorney, to cost not to exceed \$10.00.

On motion, the above was accepted nd placed on file.

The following was presented by Sup. Babbitt:-Resolved, That the Sheriff be requested to inform the Board if there are any repairs or improvement needed to the county buildings, which are not already contracted for.

On motion, the above was accepted and placed on file.

On motion, the Board adjourned until 1:30 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournmen

roll called, quorum present. The following was presented by Su pervisor Hildreth: Resolved. That the Board accept the job of building and painting the wood house, and authorize an order to be drawn for the bal

ance remaining unpaid on the contract. On motion, the above was adopted. The following bills were audited by the Board.

62 D. London... ...\$23.20 Bill of Prosecuting Attorney of \$1 for drawing contract was rejected.

Committee Report on Roads and Bridges: To the Honorable Chairman of the Board of Supervisors: We, the undersigned committee on roads, would respectfully make the following report, that no moneys be raised or any steps taken to open the proposed road through the county parallel with the railroad this year.

Ira H. Richardson, Com. On motion, the above was accepted and committee discharged.

The following was presented by Sup. proprietors of the Crawford Ava- Huin: Resolved, That the Board of Supervisors appropriate the sum of ety, together with School books, Blank and to report to the Board at the first \$1,000 for the construction of the road on the line designated by the prayers On motion, the Board adjourned un of the petitioners, of the county of Crawford, the said appropriation to be spread pro rata on the tax roll of the

several townships. By a vote of ayes and nays the above was lost.

Notice was given by Sup. Batterson Board of Supervisors: Your committhat he would on the morrow move for an adjournment.

On motion, the Treasurer was au thorized to inform the Board in regard to the financial standing of the county On motion, the Board adjourned till 8 o'clock the next morning.

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION Board met pursuant to adjournment n time; roll called, quoru-

Minutes of previous session read and approved. The following bills were audited b the Board.

61 J. M. Jones\$26.50 26.50 5 J. O. Hadley.....3.16 2.20 On motion of Sup. Hum, the Prose

cuting Attorney was authorized to procure assistant counsel to assist in the case of Philip Heidelback, and others, line, I say, come and examine and se vs. the Auditor General, Crawford and If these things are not so. Kalkaska counties Townships of Cener Plains and Springfield.

The following bills were audited by The Needle Threading the Board: -3.96 69 D. Willett......13.86 3.96 70 W. Batterson.. The Chairman opened under the 4th

Order of Business. The following was presented by Sup-Hum: Resolved, That we transfer the Building Fund now on hand, to the Contingent fund, with the exceptions of \$300.

On motion, the above was adopted. On motion, the Board adjourned vithout date. O. J. BELL, Wm. R. Steckert, Chairman,

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